CROKER'S KITCHEN CABINET.



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UNEVEN PROSPERITY.

The striking anthracite miners claim that, in spite of the 10 per cent, increase in wages in 1900, they are really worse off than they were before, the increase in wages being more than offset by the 20 per cent, increase in the price of everything they have to buy with their wages.

There is a great deal of force in the argument. They are certainly paying more than a 20 per cent. advance JOKES OF OUR OWN for the meat they buy-assuming that they are able to buy any-and, in general terms, prosperity means high | prices. High prices, however, do not necessarily mean prosperity all around. Unless there is a uniform and equitable distribution of the results of the prosperity it means that those who get less than their share are as! in the case of the miners-actual sufferers by the prosperity to which their labors contribute.

Our prosperity is undoubted, but has it been uniformly distributed? Have the miners had their share of it? Have they had as much of it, for instance, as the coal users of the Steel Trust, or as the magnates of the Coal Trust, or as the prosperous beneficiaries of the Sugar Trust or the Beef Combine?

Lesson of Experience.-From his retirement ex-Vicercy Nixon could easily furnish to the young King that?" Alfonso an impressive lesson on the vanity of human

A OREAT KING IN A REPUBLIC.

In token of his love for the Republic and in memory of who gets \$10,000 a year just because he "the splendid and cordial reception" we gave his brother, is so clever at stealing. the Kaiser offers us a bronze statue of Frederick the Great. He suggests, and President Roosevelt agrees with him, that it is "especially appropriate that the statue should be erected in the city of Washington, the capital of the Republic.

Frederick was a fine example of king, but just why he should be an appropriate figure in bronze for the contemplation of free-born Americans is not quite clear at first. A little reflection, however, reveals some reasons. The monarch who planted his iron heel on Poland would of course approve of all our Philippine processes, the water cure included. The man who wrote pages of casnistry to Voltaire might compose, a century later, a very persuasive state paper on "benevolent assimilation." The king who waged relentless war on a weaker monarch, a woman at that, to deprive her of a rich province would undoubtedly approve Uncle Sam's Cuban conquest. So altogether the bronze presence of Frederick in the national capital may not be so inappropriate as would appear. We can understand what the deuce he is doing in

Striking High .- The Beef Trust extortion has at last reached the rich, and it now touches the pocket of the patrons of the most expensive hotels and restaurants. Even the haughty clubs have had to bow to the Trus and advance prices. Shall we hear of revolts in the clubs or of mobs of swells storming the fashionable hotels kitchens? It is only on the east side that resist ance to tyranny takes the form of overt acts.

NO MORE FUNDS NEEDED.

The World, which was the first to move to the relief of the volcano sufferers, is the first to call a halt in the work of raising funds.

More than enough money has already been subscribed to meet every possible need of the situation, both in Martinique and St. Vincent. According to our correspondent on the spot the Congressional appropriation of \$200,000 alone would be more than sufficient; Chairman Bliss, of the combined New York committees, estimates that he will have \$150,000; the other cities will probably add BARRETT, MRS. HANNAH-has just \$50,000 to this; France and England will add another \$100,000 apiece. This makes a total already in sight of \$600,000 to meet a need for which The World corre spondent estimates that \$50,000 would be ample.

Presumably the work of gathering funds has been overdone, but the money not needed need not be wasted. It can be kept to meet the next call, and on such an than too little.

A BOY'S PRETTY RIBBONS.

After the various King's messengers had got through with Alfonso's coat yesterday it was as variegated in hue as Joseph's of many colors. Each envoy pinned on it the fluttering streamer or other insignia of the decoration which is his sovereign's highest gift. The Duke of Connaught, as King Edward's representative, attached the ribbon of the Garter; Prince Eugene, of Sweden, added the Cordon Bleu (not the chef, but the ribbon) of the Swedish Order of the Seraphim, and the Crown Prince of Siam pinned to the diminutive royal breast the picturesque Siamese Royal Order. No grand exalted chief of any American patriotic society has anything to show to equal it.

It is to be wondered if any American schoolboy who has captured a medal in an athletic contest envies Alfonso these pretty gauds. They are lovely to look at and call your own, but to do so means to be a delicate and sickly lad, precocious enough, but pale and nervous and rather flabby as to muscles. What use would Alfonso be in a football scrimmage or in guarding first base against a rival nine? Warm, red blood has its joys not less keen than blue.

"TALL, HANDSOME AND 21."

The Browning love leters were interesting, the Engtishwoman's also, but we wish that we might peruse some of the copious amatory correspondence with which Mrs. Paul, of Newburg, has been favored during the past year. Mrs. Paul is not, to put it gently, one of Eve's fairest daughters. She is fat and forty-five but not beautiful. Nor are her lips attuned to love, for she speaks a dislect of German and broken English not exactly bewitching. Yet she has been the recipient of hundreds of ardent epistics in response to an advertisement she inserted in Cupid's Columns, a Minnesota publication. This advertisement read

Pail, handsome, well-educated, athletic girl, twenty one years, speaking several languages, wistes to succession with a matchesically lockined gentleman

Transformed thus, as by a function of youth or a Heramier secipe, Mrs. Paul was woold with great ardor by many available Letters came to her from Kanens, have flown to. The court needs on but merce rep. bends a gar on thin and, Minnesota, from other Western fitter from Canada, we have should plane for its abuse. after plane forth water should have some kills bug poor mesots, from other Western States from Canada any included money for travelling expenses preliminary honeymoon, cash poured in it at an encessing pers satis the Payl-Office authorities rudely put as ed to her consettishness. She is now hysterical beof the interruption of her happiness Love's An ares for per-

described for her.

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The Funny Side of Life.

bounds. Whene'er the market drops The brewer, on the other hand Is growing rich by hops.

"I suppose the

"A Brooklyn Justice has decided that it is lawful for a wife to strike her husband once. What do you think of

"Depends altogether how much sh

HIS THEFT.

"It's an unfair world. Here's a man

BORROWED JOKES.

THE MODERN METHOD

· inventor.' "It won't do," answered the abruptly critical friend. "Inventors don't strug gle nowadays. They let the people who are eager to buy stock do the strug & gling."-Washington Star.

THINKILL

"I could live on a climate like this!" L'exclaimed the enthusiastic visitor. "Well," drawled the Billville citizen "ef yer stay in these diggin's you'll

Mrs. Meenwell-I suppose you regre being here, don't you, my poor man? No. 2,452-Yes, ma'am, hardly a day passes that some woman don't comalong and shed tears all over me .- Ohio State Journal.

PRIVATE SCORES.

May-I was so delighted to meet he at a bargain sale this morning. Fay-I thought you deteated her. May-So I do, and during the crush : found a chance to give her a few good

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SOMEBODIES.

AYME, U. S. CONSUL-who sent the first news to Washingson of the St. Pierre disaster, is a Chicago news-

celebrated her 102d birthday in Boston. This age is said to be authentioas girls seldom fib about it after they

DEWAR, THOMAS-a Scotch postman has a record of tramping over 150,000 But it took him thirty-fou years to do it.

KIIDARE, MISS CLARA-of Call nia, was the only white woman killed 2 in Guatemala by the earthquake.

KITCHENER, LORD-has sold for \$4.500 an island in the Nile which he bought some time ago for \$250. There is no record, however, of any deals on his part in kopjes, veldts or neks. ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT-has given

the Harvard Union Library a full set of his works. SAHIBLA, PRINCE-the Austrian Emperor's Chamberiain, is in Baltimore.

STOKES, ANSON PHELPS offers for sale his great Lenox (Mass.) country

VIELE, GEN. E. L.-the famous engineer, who has just died, planned Central Park. ZAKRZEWSKA, DR.-who has just

SOLDIER'S DIRGE. the battle-dead on the More than his life can a soldier sield? Deed for his country. Muffle the drums Slowly the sad procession

was Boston's ploneer woman

The heart may sole, but the heart must swell.
With pride for the soldier who fought so well His blood has immasted his salere bright

make after mean and two been

Said "Nix." so Nixon luffed and tacked and left the Kitchen Cabinet IN BROOKLYN.

When Nixon tried to stomach Richard Croker's left-o'er bill of fare,

He tried to order something else, but Wantage, which kept tab on it,

He found the menu was a sort of squdgy syrup-squill affair;

SURE THERES

ENOUGH DOUGH WASTED TO FEED

MOATED GRANGE



Miss Skimmer meant by that?

Arthur-By what? Algy-Why, after I had been tellng her of my beating all the other fellows at ping-pong she remarked,

UNEASY CONSCIENCE.

ON THE ROAD.





Newpop is going in for wheeling

"No, baby carriage.

Mr. Benedict C A. M : Borry-bicare deargh-shut five toen-hic-bal-

CONSOLATION.



She-I am sorry, but I cannot? He-That settles it, then She-Oh, no! You needn't take it so seriously. Of course, all your

theatre invitations go, just the same. BACK-FENCE GOSSIP.



Pitch laves me. Why, he said he'd Mise Multere Pool: If he loved mine itses for you.

of "Mad dog!" to raised the is stoned, then of the death of a Vice-President long distance from nature, and caused of matter approach a revel in larger." the firm of the freedy was chosed and ghot at mittle as according to the depth of a Viced resident long distance from nature and content to popularly supposed to sevel in leasure to majority of our life and weaknesses. Since the picked up the cities we are the picked up the cities and the page to the proposed to sevel in leasure the picked up the cities and the page in the cities and that we are which to had been beating the page on the proposed to sevel in leasure the picked up the cities and the page in the cities and that we are which the had been beating the page in page in the page in page in the page in page in the page in page in the page may have the reason neares at that the property of the former from the property of the former from the property of the first property of the first property of the control of the control

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HERE IS A WOMAN BUILDING A CHURCH.



Mrs. Amanda James, of Findlay, O. building in her back yard a church for Christian Scientists, being impelled hereto, she says, by a voice from She has designed the church

herself and does the carpenter work it ADDS UP 15 EACH WAY.

The way the convict arranged the 4 stones in piles of from 1 to 9 so that they added up 15 in every direction is called a magic square. It is the answer

TWO MOONS OF SALT.

Roughly speaking, if you take the of all the sea water in the world is sait. and, as salt and water bulk about the the oceans is pure sait. What does this her own opinions in her household.

Taking the 130,000,000 odd square miles half deep, we have in them alone 200,eth of this should give us the bulk of

it were taken out and spread over the oughly consistent woman is respected—and left alone. thing like 7,000,000 cubic miles of salt. If depth almost equal to the height of Bunker Hill Monument, in Boston. To put it another way, if all the earth were salt water there would be enough to be sounded by the bouse with father and me alone. We wanted you to come over and bring us light and cheer."

So it was that she came first as a bearer of mirth to the

HIS WHITE UMBRELLA.

London by appearing in Hyde Park in back to her. Mary Anderson's carriage at a time when she was at the zenith of her popularity calmly holding up this dilapi dated machine, the sides of which were ornamented with long ragged slits.

AUTOS FOR NAZARETH.

The early home of Jesus is represented to the State Department as a promising narket for automobiles. The road be tween Nazareth and Halfs is traversed annually by hundred of tourists, and Consul G. Bie Ravndai at Beieut says that autos could be put into service there to great advantage. The vehicles used now are heavy two seated affairs made in linffair. N. Y. but the heat is very trying to the horses which draw them and this is one reason why he thinks the power vehicles, sould be substitued to advantage.

BLESSINGS OF POVERTY. "No." mused the moor h

or feeling toward those who sail in feer he picked up the stick with while he had been heating the parter id carped ears the Heltmore American. and reduced operations, saving be-formed in the to hear a million delines were of their partitions of the course operations

HEIGHT OF OCEAN WAVES. Emperiencete at the timpe of those

MASS CELEBRATED IN A BARN.



Rev. P. F. MacAran is pastor of a Catholic congregation Central Valley, N. Y., which for two years has attended mass celebrated in a barn. The barn is shown in the photo. There are thirty-five families in the congregation. The parish includes. Central Valley, Highland Mills, Southfields, Arden and Turners. The people are poor, but Father Mac-Aran hopes, with the help he will get from his New York friends, to be able soon to build a church. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a handsome prize to a euchre recently held in Brooklyn for this purpose.

HIGHROADS 继 聚 涨 TO HAPPINESS.

By GRACE DUFFIE BOYLAN.

XV.-Games of Love and Chance.

(Copyright, 1902, by Grace Duffle Boylan.) Patience is a virtue very much esteemed in woman, but he same quality reduces the value of a horse. Nearly every man wants in his stables one thoroughly kind and reliable steed. Not necessarily speedy. Oh, dear, no! But sound and safe; not given to tempers or nerves.

One, in short, with whom he can trust his children. But when he goes for a run over the smooth roads it

ot this patient creature that his choice falls upon. No natural, wholesome, good-natured sort of a man wants his wife to plod along the ways of life. He wants her to salt out of the sea water you deprive it have enough spirit and vim to keep things interesting. Too of a thirtieth of its weight. On this much sweetness, even in a disposition, is cloying to the basis one-thirtieth of the entire weight masculine palate. By this I do not mean that a sour or irritable temper should be cultivated in the interests of domestic harmony. But as we talk a great deal about the woman who scolds too much, this is simply a warning to same, we may estimate also that, by woman who scolds too much, this is simply a warning to bulk, one-thirtieth of the huge mass of the woman who does not scold at all or in any way assert

There is nothing so fascinating to the average masculine mind as the element of uncertainty in love, in business and f the five oceans to average a mile and every other circumstance of life. That is why he gambles in great things and in small. Chance is the modern Circe. 00,0000 cubic miles of salt water. A thir- Women know this to be a fact. And yet they have to learn by experience that the only way for a wife to hold a man's the sait contained in the great waters interest, as well as his love, is to keep him guessing as to of the globe.

Rounding the figures, we get some-chameleon-like trick she will teach her opinions. A thor-

it were taken out and spread over the Margaret Wells had a keen, kind wit.

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"Your spirits are so gay, dear," said an old friend of her e covered with its snowy powder to a mother one night, as she met her at the door and untied

salt in it to make two globes of solid young man who had been lonely and ill. And his heart salt but very little smaller than our went out to her on his awakened laughter. But when she fell in love with him (and it is nearly always so with women) the finger of silence was raised to stop her speech. Every sound reemed hushed in that wonderful time. She Aubrey de Vere, the aged English poet was happy, but her laughter was in her heart and was not who died recently, cared little about his heard. She became his wife and loved him well. But the appearance, and even when called upon to act as "best man" at a wedding he saw no reason for discarding his shabby his mother came to the rescue. She told her, as an older tweed suit and white cotton umbrella in vincer is offlines of course and the saw no reason for discarding his shabby his mother came to the rescue. She told her, as an older tweed suit and white cotton umbrella in vincer is offlines of course and toved him well. But the appearance, and toved him well. But the appearance is a first to act as "best man" at a wedding he was merged in his. She had no life apart from him. Then saw no reason for discarding his shabby his mother came to the rescue. She told her, as an older woman may, that love is not all there is in life. favor of a wedding garment. In later piness is ofttimes of one's own making. She bade her call rayor of a wedding garment. In later, piness is oftlines of one's own making. She bade her call years he still clung to his white cotton back her laughter and her songs. And when she had done umbrella, and on one occasion electrified this the love she had well-nigh lost by overloving him came

NEW COATS OF ARMS. NO. VII.-THE MEAT TRUST.

